

# RA's Impressed By Updated Approach

(First in a series of two articles)

By JOANNE CUSUMANO

Most returning students probably haven't had much trouble recognizing a change in their resident assistant this year, both in who he is and in what he's doing about upholding rules. If you're wondering about policy changes, there really haven't been any.

"This year is essentially a reaffirmation of last year," explains Vicki Kosowsky, assistant vice-president for student affairs. "We're not asking the RA's to be any tougher or stricter; we're just striving for more consistency than there's been in the past."

The process of achieving this consistency had to start early, during the six-week selection and training program last spring. Whereas last year's RA's were selected by the outgoing

administration, this year's were chosen and instructed by the people they are working under. This results in a greater sense of unity and teamwork, which becomes evident when speaking with both RA's and personnel.

"We all back each other," states Amy Goettl, "and it's a result of the administration. They're all really nice and have a lot of enthusiasm. It rubs off on us."

"The new administrative staff members have good backgrounds," comments Kosowsky, referring to Ernest Watson, Sandra Shaw and Chris Zanowski. "They're a cohesive bunch who are communicating with each other and with the RA's to a high degree. They're around more often and are more in tune, involved, and professional."

It is this camaraderie, and not necessarily a great increase in

pressure, that is making possible the expanded enforcement of rules and regulations, according to Kosowsky. In the words of Nick Hofmeister, "They told us what we had to do and, as a group, we just decided to do it. It has to be done and we all plan to go by the same rules."

"For me, the pressure has been kept to a minimum so far," says Rich Krupa. "I've gotten a lot of respect from the students."

Many RA's, however, do feel pressure, especially during the first few weeks of school when they must establish themselves as reliable and worthy of their positions and also to

adjust to them socially. "Right now, people are testing us all the time," comments Joe Munning.

As Laurie Matusiak, one of the few returning RA's explains, "Any position of authority always involves a certain amount of pressure."

This year, major areas of concentration are those of noise control and of student responsibility. Noise, according to Kosowsky, is the major complaint brought to the office of student affairs and is difficult to legislate as it is a relative matter. Courtesy to others must be stressed, even outside of determined quiet hours.

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Members of Saint Joseph's newly-elected Student Senate for 1982-83 are, left to right, front row: Mark Stacy, Charmaine Plaiss, Leslie Newell, Lisa Handler, Ann Markiewicz, Andy Athy, Theresa Brodeur, Frank Shinnick. Second row: Cheryl Evans, Michael Summa, T.J. Morrison, Barry Mokate, Tim O'Neill, Mike McInerney, Alice Zerr, Bob Hines, advisor Allen Berger, Dan Rodriguez. Third row: Dave Holtgreffe, Mike Cusick, Lori Cramer, Gale Lilley, Cecily Gridley, Sarah Suarez, Dolores Synak. Fourth row: Robert Paton, Scott Pollock, Raymond Christy, Angie Neuner, Mary Ducey, Maggie Murray. Fifth row: Mike Rohrer, Kevin Link, Todd Simonson. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

## STUFF

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## Ministry Serves Campus

By MICHAEL BRUCE

Father Robert Matichek, coordinator of the newly-expanded campus ministry, foresees a "growing year" with many new developments and plans to serve Saint Joseph's community.

Current campus ministry plans include two retreats, Human Dignity Week, Prayer Week of Christian Unity, a mass in dorms on a weekend evening, and several days of recollection. Details of these activities are still being worked out.

Campus ministry's team includes Vicki Kosowsky, coordinator of ecumenical services; Brother Jim Mignerey, coordinator of music; Father William Stang, coordinator of communications; and Kate Worden as coordinator of campus retreats. Kosowsky and Father Matichek are currently seeking ways to serve the religious needs of the approximate 20 percent non-Catholic student population on this campus.

Father Matichek emphasizes, "the purpose of the campus ministry is to serve the religious needs of all the students of Saint Joseph's community." He adds, "plans are being made to have a weekend evening mass with several dorms serving as hosts on a rotating basis. These masses will not

be limited to just the host dorm, but will be open to the entire campus to celebrate as a community."

Campus ministry was formed in the mid-seventies by the team effort of Father Lawrence Wyen and Father Leonard Kostka. Father Wyen has since moved into the guidance department. Father Kostka has recently retired from the position of chaplain.

Father Matichek stresses, "the main purpose of the campus ministry is to help the entire campus to grow in the many aspects of peace." He looks upon the campus ministry as a way of sharing and celebrating all the important things that happen in people's lives — happy and sad.

He also points out that the ministry is concerned with people for who they are instead of for what they are. He adds, "campus ministry really extends beyond just the team, prayer services and masses, but also through many of the things the students do for each other and the community. He uses Gallagher Hall's Labor Day softball marathon as an example of ministry by students "ministering" to others.

He concludes, "campus ministry is important for me because it strives to help students become more than they were and to become what they can be."



What better way to spend a Labor Day afternoon than at the traditional pig roast at Lake Banet? Students enjoyed the main course with all the trimmings on this last day of a long weekend before returning to classes.

(Photo by Paul Dennis)

## SA Plots Quality Movies

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Arranging a schedule of quality movies that maximize entertainment and enjoyment, completing plans for the Puma Purchasing Card, and inviting the vice-president of the United States to visit Saint Joseph's are included on a work agenda that keeps Student Association president Todd Simonson jumping these days.

"We have been very busy inside and outside the SA offices organizing events for 1982-83," Simonson points out. "I'm fortunate indeed to be working with a dedicated group of fellow officers who are determined to make this year a success."

A phenomenal lineup of fall movies headlines SA plans for the year ahead, including the Jan. 28 showing of the recent blockbuster "Young Doctors in Love" and a Feb. 18 date for the summer romance-of-the-year, "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Nor does the movie extravaganza miss the ever-popular "Star Wars," to be shown Jan. 22, and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," slated for Apr. 22.

Simonson says, "Bob Hines, movie committee chairman, has been primarily responsible for this bonanza of movies."

Fans of the late Henry Fonda will look forward to Dec. 10, when the widely-acclaimed "On Golden Pond" will be shown.

In addition to movies, the SA has planned a full schedule of campus events, starting with Puma Fest this weekend. Activities will begin with the air-guitar contest in the ballroom Friday, followed on Saturday by a roller skating party in the ballroom. Three hundred pairs of non-skid skates will be provided at no cost to the students and faculty; everyone is welcome to skate between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Sunday's full day of games features

a bed race and the traditional egg-tossing contest.

International Week is scheduled Nov. 7-13. Simonson says, "We are working closely with the food service and Student Services to bring the students a different ethnic experience each day, featuring food and entertainment."

Concluding the week will be a salute to "American Heritage" with a traditional meal of steak and potatoes.

### CLOSE-UP

Good news for student shoppers comes in the form of the Puma Purchasing Card. Similar to a plastic credit card, this card will provide students with the names of Rensselaer merchants who will offer certain merchandise to card-bearing Puma customers at a specific discount.

In addition, the Puma Purchasing Card will secure discounts for student shoppers at various specialty shops in Merrillville's spacious Southlake Mall.

Simonson says, "This card is mutually beneficial because it encourages students to shop in this area and gives community merchants a chance to meet and do business with Saint Joe students." Students will receive as much as 20 percent discounts on various items.

Simonson also has invited George Bush, vice-president of the United States, to visit SJC. Simonson says he has received a letter from the office of Bush's secretary, promising that he will visit the campus if and when he is in the area.

Simonson is very excited about this year and encourages student participation and suggestions. "After all, Saint Joseph's is a community that cares about its students," he concludes.



One of the newest of these Canadian acts is the Toronto-based band *Sheriff*, whose debut LP is just now catching on in the Midwest.



# Pumas - Eagles Await Air Circus

By JOE GIANNINI

Revenge is sweet. And that's exactly what the Golden Eagles of Northeastern Illinois will be attempting to do this Saturday when they host Saint Joseph's in a 1:30 p.m. football game.

Although the Pumas were victorious last year (27-6), a much-improved offense, the return of 33 lettermen and a homefield advantage for Northeastern could pose potential barriers to another Puma victory.

Football will be soaring through the air as both offenses will test each squad's secondary with massive aerial attacks. Northeastern has improved its wide receiving corps from one year ago by converting last year's quarterback Paul Hobbs, (569 yards rushing, 1183 yards passing and ten touchdowns) into a receiver. Other standout receivers are Michael Gray, (37 catches, 433 yards), Tom Luczak and freshman Sidney Green, who was an All-Catholic League performer in 1981.

The quarterbacking chores are in the hands of Chris Borklek (30-71 for 318 yards), fresh-

man Mark Craighead (an All-Public League performer) and Hobbs, who will move back to his old position on occasions. Both teams have questionable ground games. However, Northeastern has four returning offensive linemen to help its effort.

Defense, though, is no question mark at all for Northeastern. The Eagles have their entire 1981 defensive line intact including second team All-American Chip Gatto at nose tackle, (42 solo tackles and 14 sacks). The linebacking unit has improved, mainly from the addition of two freshmen, while the secondary is returning both starting cornerbacks. A weak point in the Northeastern defense could prove to be at safety. Therefore, look for Saint Joe's to go deep, at least to keep Northeastern honest.

In the season opener, the Pumas ran up against the ninth-ranked NAIA team, Carson-Newman. And it showed, as the Pumas were ransacked 37-16.

The Eagles piled up a 23-0 lead before the Pumas knew what hit them. Then, Carson-Newman never looked back.

The game may have come as a disappointment, especially scorewise, but quarterback John Fazio cites one of the reasons for the defeat: "The inexperience is what hurts us," but he reassures that, "we have a tough, hard team." Fazio is one of many players on the squad, who as freshmen, won the conference championship.

Split end Gary Barnett also points out, "In the last three years, the Heartland Collegiate Conference title has gone down to the final game."

The opener against Carson-Newman could be the jolt the Pumas need. As flanker Tim O'Neill describes, "We were a little incohesive and we are still learning each other's moves, but we needed a game like that to give us some experience in order to get us over the hump."

Fazio threw touchdown strikes of 50 and nine yards to Barnett and Craig Giancola booted an SJC-record four field goals in one game last Saturday as the Pumas dominated Saginaw Valley State by 25-0 to even their season record at 1-1.



Tim O'Neill (14) of the Pumas reaches high to haul in one of his two receptions during the Pumas' 25-0 win over Saginaw Valley State here last Saturday. Steve Jameson (80) of Saint Joe watches at left as Cardinal defender Anthony McDonald (18) tries to prevent the catch. (Photo by John Baum)

## Grid Recruiting Big Job

By BILL MILLER

Recruiting of athletes has always played an important part in the college sports scene, at large schools as well as small ones, and Saint Joseph's is no exception.

Football recruiting here seems to be doing quite well: six winning seasons in a row proves that. Recruiting is a process that begins here with a mailing of 5,000 letters to high schools in a ten-state area. A total of 389 high schools in Indiana and some 400 out of state receive this first letter. The letters are sent directly to the coach of the particular high school, asking for his outstanding senior prospects. The football department along with the office of admissions mails, receives, and processes all this information.

After the letter is received at this college, another letter is sent to those individuals who were named on the letters that they received from the high schools. More information is obtained in this second mailing. Once this form is received, the football department sets up a time for the prospect to visit and tour the campus with someone from the staff.

At this time they also meet with someone from the office of admissions, who gives them the additional information on the college and its programs. Prospective players also send game films for review by the coaching staff. Occasionally SJC coaches will visit a player at his school in Indiana or Illinois, according to football recruitment coordinator Fred Mariani.

Part of the literature sent out by the football department includes a brochure entitled, "Saint Joseph's College Football in Pursuit of Excellence," which contains more information and gives the prospective player an idea of the overall objectives of the Puma football program.

When a player is recruited, there is usually some type of scholarship involved; the football department is allowed 22 full scholarships. A full scholarship at Saint Joseph's includes room, board and tuition, which totals \$6,090. This is compared with some larger schools that pay room, board, tuition, books and fees.

After a scholarship is awarded, an NCAA contract must be signed, and the athlete is held to it. Scholarships are renewed annually based on a player's eligibility. Players who do not receive the full scholarship are given an athletic grant, which is awarded in amounts up to \$5,000.

Athletic director Dr. William Hogan believes the football department recruits quite well with the budget it has compared with other schools in our league. The Pumas have averaged 12 all-conference performers per year, and some of the players have had pro tryouts with Philadelphia, Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Canadian clubs.

Recruiting is just a part of college football, but an essential part. If Mariani, along with the rest of the Puma staff continue to do the type of job that they have in the past, Saint Joseph's will maintain its winning tradition.



Fall baseball practice occupies pitcher Larry Atwell and third baseman Rob Sherrard as coach John Pullin's squad builds toward next spring's schedule. (Photo by Mark Klingenberg)



Scot Grove (28) comes to the end of the road on his 52-yard punt return that set up the Pumas' second touchdown against Saginaw Valley State. Steve Henderson of the Cardinals closes in on Grove; identifiable Pumas include Sam Cullis (40), Bob Hoop (64) and Ken Budz (60).

(Photo by Paul Dennis)

## Frosh Make Impressive Debuts

By JOE GIANNINI

Talented freshman athletes are already making their presence felt. Puma frosh have had strong opening-of-season performances. Their play, however, was relatively expected. Chris Kelly (men's cross country), Pat Bayley (golf) and Mike Miller (baseball) are among the many freshmen who have had exceptional rookie debuts.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"This is the brightest things have looked for us in three years," comments men's cross country coach Dave Smith. Smith's troops tackled the Indiana State Invitational Sept. 4. Although they weren't winners, the harriers showed tremendous potential.

Saint Joe's finished fifth in the six-team field.

Kelly led the harriers with a

35th placing while Dave Mulvihill finished 39th.

### GOLF

A third-place finish in a 12-team field was the result for the Puma golfers in their opening match at the Butler Invitational. Bayley led the linksmen with a 79 which enabled him to tie for third-place honors.

Coach Dale Anderson adds, "I am optimistic about the rest of the season, but we have some improvements to make."

### BASEBALL

SJC's fall baseball team opened its new season on an even note with a split of a doubleheader at Bethel College. The team lost the first game 4-2, but bounced back in the nightcap with an 11-4 triumph.

Stars for the day were:

rookie hurler Miller, who turned in a three-hit performance to earn a win in the second game; freshman Ray Trumble, who went three-for-four with two RBI's and two runs scored, and freshman Brian Deno, who had three ribbies on the day.

### SOCCER

In opening-day action for the soccer team, a strong effort fell short as the Pumas were knocked off in overtime by Olivet, 2-0.

The defeat didn't stop coach Father William Stang from saying that his club has improved tremendously from last year. As third-year coach, Stang feels that, "this team has more hustle than last year's team, but it's going to take time for the team to gain playing experience with one another."

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# Social Preview

By BILL GUERTIN

- SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK BEGINS MONDAY.
- FREE BEER AND CHEEZ-WHIZ AT SNACK BAR (Bring your own crackers).
- OPEN-AIR CONCERT WILL INCLUDE *SURVIVOR*, *GENESIS*, *JOHN COUGAR*, AND *THE BROTHERS AND THE OTHER*.

Those are just about the only things that aren't happening on campus in these next weeks. And although *Survivor* would be nice, *Big Twist* puts on a genuinely-entertaining show . . . talking from experience, you really shouldn't miss it.

*Puma Fest* is a bit earlier this year, and looks to be much better received than last year's debut. (Yes, it is this weekend!) Even if you've been a fool and not signed up for an event, take a friend or two (or more) and cheer your dorm on . . . every dorm could use that \$75 first prize!

As far as the rest of the time goes . . . well, if you can't find *something* that interests you in this lineup, you're either a Purdue fan, a Democrat, or you're dead. But even if you are a Boiler fan or a Democrat, please read on. Who knows . . . some of these events may even raise the dead!

Friday, Sept. 17 — The women's tennis team takes on St. Mary's in South Bend . . . and the Puma volleyball team heads east to Dayton, Ohio for a big two-day tournament at Wright State. Good luck girls! *Puma Fest* begins with the **Air Guitar Contest** in the Halleck ballroom. Words cannot describe the intensity of this event. BE THERE!

Saturday, Sept. 18 — The football Pumas play Northeastern Illinois (last game before the conference opponents start to roll in!). Volleyball team's still in Ohio. (Remember?) The men's and women's cross country teams travel to Grace to participate in an invitational. And for day two of Puma Fest the SA is sponsoring a real roller skating party in the BALLROOM. (Yeah, the ballroom!) A traveling roller rink company is bringing in 200-300 pairs of skates for SJC folk — and it's FREE! A really different concept; check it out!

Sunday, Sept. 19 — Women's tennis team hosts IUPU-Fort Wayne. Come out and cheer our ladies on! It's day three of *Puma Fest*: the events will run from 1-5 p.m., most of which will be in the large field between Noll and Justin halls. Show your spirit — and good luck! Movie: "**Student Bodies**."

Mundane, Sept. 20 — The golf team swings over to Franklin. (When?) Psychology Club meeting, 6 p.m. (Where?) Bingo at the Care Center. (Who?)

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — The Big One for the Puma soccer team — they'll play Notre Dame in South Bend at 4 p.m. (Show 'em who's really king of the green, fellas!) Child Abuse Awareness Workshop, Presbyterian Church in Rensselaer.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Senior Advisory Council, Halleck 204. Women's tennis at Chicago U. (They play tennis there?)

Thursday, Sept. 23 — The Volleyball Team Goes To Butler (Soon to be a major motion picture). The Golf Team Goes To Kentucky Wesleyan (Sequel to "The Volleyball Team . . .").

Friday, Sept. 2FORE — Golf team's to be at the ISU-Evansville Invitational. Another two-day tourney for the Puma volleyball squad . . . this time to LaCrosse, Wis., for the Wis.-LaCrosse Invitational. (Catchy title.) Men's cross country team runs to Marion for its invitational. (Well . . . bet they *could*!) It's also *Little Sisters' Weekend* at Justin Hall. All Justiners are kindly ordered to invite your little sisters to spend a fun weekend with Big Sis at SJC.

Saturday, Sept. 25 — There's junior varsity football action vs. Concordia . . . and soccer action vs. Fort Wayne Bible . . . BOTH at home. Volleyball team's where? (C'mon now, remember?) The women's tennis team will cause a racket at Manchester. There's a senior class car wash. The SA will present *Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows* in the Halleck ballroom beginning at 10 p.m. This blues / soul man and his band will really knock your socks off! What more could you ask from a weekend?

Sunday, Sept. 26 — The junior class is planning a bus trip to the Sox doubleheader vs. Minnesota . . . pending any other changes (this used to be on the 19th). Talk to a class officer or rep, juniors. Movie: "**A Little Romance**." (Why not?)

Monday, Sept. 27 — Volleyball team to Terre Haute to play St. Mary-of-the-Woods, 6 p.m. The golfers travel to the Lewis Invitational. The tennis team heads to Kankakee, Ill., to take on Olivet Nazarene. AND the sophomore class meets at 9 p.m. in Halleck 204. (Oh well . . .)

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — HSUB leadership seminar.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — SPORTS AT HOME!! SOCCER vs. Valpo at 4 p.m. VOLLEYBALL vs. Purdue-Calumet at 6 p.m. There's also a Business Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Raleigh Hall and a special union meeting for voting of the queen. (Whatever.)

Thursday, Sept. 30 — The women's tennis team visits Valpo. Accounting-Finance Club meeting at 8 p.m., Halleck cafeteria. (Are they really that big?)



Choreographer Christopher Bobos (left) works with Columbian Players (from left) Matt Boyle, Laurie Matusiak and Mark Borgetti as the stage group gets ready for its late-October production of "Pippin." (Photo by Joan Hayden)

## Bobos Assists Cast Of 'Pippin'

By JIM CALABRESE

"Pippin," the Broadway musical, is the latest undertaking of Saint Joe's theatre department. Chris Bobos, a new addition to the theatrical staff, along with Brother Jim Mignerey, will co-produce, direct, and choreograph the musical.

Bobos comes to Saint Joe with an impressive background. A 26-year-old, originally from Whiting, Ind., he graduated in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in journalism from Butler University.

Bobos has completed over 1000 performances throughout his career. His major performances have included plays such as: "Oliver," "Godspell," "The Roar Of The Greasepaint, The Smell Of The Crowd," and "Oklahoma." He has appeared in the movies "The Hunter," "Four Friends," and "On The Right Track." Bobos has also appeared in the television

shows "American Dream," "Chicago Story," and "Police Story." He has directed, produced, and choreographed such plays as: "The Sound Of Music," "Godspell," "My Fair Lady," and "Once Upon a Mattress."

Though they were a little disappointed at the low turnout (only 25 students), Bobos and Brother Jim feel the cast is very competent and that everyone works well with each other. Previous plays had a much greater turnout.

"Pippin" was performed on Broadway a couple of years ago, with stars Irene Ryan, who is now deceased, and Ben Vereen, who found fame in "Roots" and "All That Jazz."

Pippin is the oldest son of King Charlemagne who ruled the Holy Roman Empire in medieval days (780 A.D.). The play follows Pippin through experiences of war, revolution, maturation into adulthood, and falling in love.

These experiences are further explained in musical numbers. Ken Uyechi, a former Saint Joe student, is serving as music director. "Pippin" also seems to correlate with the teachings of Core III, since the story focuses on medieval times. The show can be educational as well as entertaining.

Bobos will stay at Saint Joe's until the end of the play with his room, board, and salary funded by the student affairs office. Asked how he likes the campus, Bobos replies, "It's all right, it's quiet . . . but I like it."

Rehearsals are Sunday through Friday at 6:30-9:30 p.m. Performance dates are: Oct. 23-24 and 30-31, with a 7:30 p.m. showing each Saturday and a 2 p.m. showing each Sunday. Adult tickets are two dollars, and children and student tickets are one dollar. Students, faculty and staff of Saint Joseph's will be admitted free.

## Frosh Make Impressive Debuts . . .

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### VOLLEYBALL

One might suspect that with five freshmen on a squad of 11 players, this might be considered a rebuilding year. However, volleyball coach Linda Taulman believes differently.

"At this point they (the

freshmen) are learning many new offenses and defenses," says Taulman. She expects the upperclassmen to take the reins at the beginning of the season, but sees the freshmen as a vital part of the team down the homestretch.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Although the women harrisers had no trouble in dispos-

ing their two opponents in their opening meet at ISU, coach Dave Smith feels that the field was of much weaker competition.

"We just needed to get out and run to see where we stand," notes Smith. And rightly so, because the girls have much stronger opponents waiting in the wings. With the freshmen adding depth to the squad, Smith is expecting big things.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach John Barrientos uses two cliches in describing the women's tennis team: "We are going to take one match at a time, and as the season progresses, we are going to get better."

Challenge matches are the prime factor that Barrientos uses in determining positions on the squad. Co-captain Christy Allen will be counted on to contribute her experience while co-captain Susan Decker "has the inside track for the number one singles position," reports Barrientos.



Dan Herney returns a volley during intramural tennis action on the Puma courts. Between IM action and practices plus matches for the women's tennis varsity, the SJC courts see few idle moments. (Photo by Paul Dennis)